

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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ENGLAND TAKES THE WRONG COURSE

THERE is a strong pro-ally sentiment in the United States, due largely to the criminal endeavors of the German submarine fleet to destroy human lives, whether they be those of men, or women or children. The sinking of the liners that carried passengers resulted in the loss of hundreds of innocent lives. This sentiment, so strongly anti-German, has undergone a change within the recent days, since England has deemed itself possessed of the right to sink and seize, to convey to prize courts and condemn American shipping.

Great Britain has established one of the most far-reaching press agencies that ever went on record. Its efforts are directed toward the United States. This country is flooded with propaganda. Its papers are receiving daily documents that cost a mint of money to get out and which are designed to create a favorable sentiment for the allied powers. Of course, the centrals are doing likewise, but not in equal proportion.

The majority of the documents received go into the waste basket, but some of them are read and they make an influence and a bearing on public sentiment. They, however, no matter with what nicety of English they may appear, or what profundity of thought or aggressiveness of patriotism or worthiness of consideration, are rendered worthless by the press dispatches which follow in their wake.

The United States may have been pro-ally at the beginning of the war, particularly after the unwarranted invasion and devastation of Belgium, but Johnny Bull must show his cards before he gets paid. He is not merely annoying American shipping, but seizing our ships, converting them to his own use, taking possession of our cargoes and endeavoring to eliminate from the seas all vessels that are not engaged in carrying munitions to itself and to the allied powers. The neutrality of the United States has been carefully observed, but it should not long continue in view of the insults and injuries that have been heaped upon it.

This nation now is the depository of the gold of the world. Securities of foreign nations are returning to these shores, the nation is continuing to exist by right of worth and power, while the kingdoms and republics of Europe are tottering and undergoing the most terrible devastation of all times. England sought the sympathy of the United States in its cause, but it is losing it by its high-handed methods.

MORNING AFTER PAYDAY

THIS morning a little lady, with a shawl over her head and shoulders, came down the street with a dinner pail in her hand. She was looking for her husband and the father of her children. Last evening he came off shift, tired and dirty. He had toiled far in the underground and he had a check for his month's wages. Perhaps he still had the money with him when the day dawned, and it may have been dissipated. If it had been lost with the good fellows with whom he communed during the night, then the rent could not be paid, the groceryman would have to wait and payment of the rent would be deferred.

It is little wonder that the woman with the shawl and the dinner pail asked the assistance of the police in locating the head of the family. It was not that she had angry words at the end of her tongue, nor that she wished to embarrass or annoy her helpmeet, but she knew and everybody else in camp knows, that on the morning after payday the miner or mucker who does not show up on his job and claims illness as the cause, is liable to find somebody else in the position, after he has slept twenty-four hours and goes to the collar of the shaft.

The woman knew and the woman was sad and sick at heart.

A CAMP OF THE FUTURE

DURING the past few days Tonopah has been visited by a score of people prominent in the mining world. They are representatives of the investment and speculative class, holding interests of their own and controlling those of others who place confidence in them. The visitations were for the purpose of obtaining information as to the physical conditions in the district.

It is evident from the interview obtained from Dr. Ward and from that which recently was secured from Mr. Deaube, that the time is ripe for the making of investments in Tonopah securities.

The camp is right. It has the ore measures and the values. It shows permanency. It is developed from the dead work that is being done that the limitations of the district are not reached and that they will not be attained in the near future. Tonopah is not a camp of the past and the present, so much as it is one of the future.

THAT MAY BE TOO SLOW

THERE is a rapidly growing number of people who are convinced that this country would have been in a very bad economic condition by this time if the European war had not given us a tremendous export trade and sharply curtailed our imports. Many of our industries were just in the position to be prostrated by an onset of goods produced by cheap labor in Europe and sent to this country.

The offset now proposed for the cessation of war orders, whenever it shall come, is a tariff commission, but that may be too slow. There are discerning men who say that the only thing to do is to re-enact the Payne-Aldrich tariff law to save the situation at once and then proceed with such a study as will result in the correction of the defects of that law.

A COLLOSSAL BLUNDER

NO LESS person than Secretary of Commerce Redfield has admitted the necessity for legislation to provide that "unfair competition from abroad" at the close of the war "shall not be permitted to injure American industry." The secretary has announced that in his next annual report to congress he will recommend the enactment of laws to prevent the "dumping" of foreign products into the American market.

Considered in connection with Secretary Redfield's statement, the action of the Democratic congress in eliminating the "anti-dumping" clause from the Underwood tariff law assumes the properties of a colossal blunder.

When the teachers' institute meets in Tonopah it is to be hoped that Superintendent Bray will make his address brief and will not tire his audience with endless repetitions, but will be as succinct as possible.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

A Chicago man was sent to jail while on his honeymoon. Out of one prison into another, as the cynic would say.—Portland Oregonian

The great problem that General Goethals has to solve is how to keep the Isthmus of Panama out of the Panama canal.—New Orleans States

"If you are crazy you don't have to pay your board," observes the Philadelphia Record. Then if anyone pays his board he's crazy, so who's sane?—Louisville Courier Journal.

PROTECTION AFFORDED TO MOUNTAIN SHEEP

THIS SPECIES OF GAME MAY NOT BE KILLED IN NEVADA UNTIL THE YEAR 1920

An item has been going the rounds of the state press to the effect that mountain sheep may now be killed in Nevada. The Bonanza has made investigation and from excellent authority, in both expressed opinions and in the wording of the law, is assured that such an act would be in opposition to state law.

The legislature of 1913 continued the protection of mountain sheep till 1920. Two years later a general fish and game law was enacted which provided that mountain sheep should not be hunted with hounds and a penalty was enacted for the shipping of carcasses by transportation companies.

These latter provisions were deemed by some papers and some sportsmen to supercede the act of 1913, but it does not seem to be the case, as the 1915 act merely repeals those portions of the 1913 act where there are conflicts, and there are none in these instances.

Mountain sheep hunting is an exciting form of sport, as the animals are fleet footed and have their lairs in almost impossible heights. They are excellent food, their fleeces are valuable and their huge horns make interesting trophies. There are known to be large bands in at least three places in this locality, Pilot mountains, the Stimler country and the Toiyabes.

PIONEER TO RUN TO FULL CAPACITY

ORE RESERVES JUSTIFY SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE IN MILL OPERATIONS

Operations of the Pioneer Consolidated Mines company, in the Pioneer district, 55 miles south of Goldfield, are now upon a substantial basis, and Manager W. J. Tobin is regularly sending ingots of bullion to the Denver mint. For some time past the company's 10-stamp mill has been operating 16 hours daily and treating over 50 tons of ore daily, and it is now planned to run the mill full time, day and night, and to increase the tonnage treated to the full capacity of the plant, which is believed to be, under favorable circumstances, over 70 tons daily, says the Tribune.

Development work in this mine has been greatly extended in scope recently and is branching out on all levels to open up and thoroughly prospect the country surrounding the famous Bonanza slope, from which an extraction of nearly \$300,000 was made, in shipping ore of extremely high grade. In extending drifts and crosscuts from this slope a large tonnage of excellent milling ore has been exposed, insuring a profitable operation of the mill for a long time to come.

BUCKET BRIGADE SAVES DWELLING

Gardnerville had a fire alarm at an early hour Sunday morning when the local department was called to the ranch home of L. P. Jacobsen. Prior to the arrival of the hand engine a bucket line had been formed and the flames were subdued with but nominal damage to the residence. A defective flue was blamed for the fire.—News.

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BUILDING FOR UNIVERSITY

The Nevada building at the San Francisco exposition may be given to the state university for use as needed. The plan is one of the three proposed for the disposal of the building which

housed the Nevada state exhibit at the fair. It is possible that the building will be used on the campus to house the exhibits that have been given to the university.

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Expires Nov. 17, 1915.

THIS COUPON

Entitles the person whose name is written on the dotted line below to fifty votes in the popular girl contest inaugurated by the NEVADA FILM CO., INC., OF TONOPAH

I vote for.....

Signed.....

Cast ballots before time expiration

A Holiday Forethought

It may seem a little early to talk about Christmas—but the time is at hand for us to begin planning for holiday trade. We are now making selections of holiday goods from many sources.

The European war will cause a shortage in some lines of imported goods, but ingenious American manufacturers have been busy, so there will be no dearth of holiday goods.

Bear in mind that we have been doing some thinking and planning for you, and that in about four weeks we will have an interesting line of gift goods for your inspection.

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